

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX. NO. 119.

CHARLEROI WASHINGTON CO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918

TWO CENTS

MORE INFORMATION REGARDING SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS BOXES

Procedure to Be Followed
When Parcel Label Is
Received

MUST BE STRICTLY OBSERVED

In Monday's Mail certain rule, to be followed in connection with the sending of Christmas Parcels to soldiers overseas, were published. In this issue, the mode of procedure, after the receipt of the Christmas Parcel Label from abroad, is given. The importance of these instructions should not be overlooked, as only by strict compliance with them can any assurance be given by the War and Post Office Departments and the American Red Cross, by whom these arrangements have been made, that the packages sent will reach their destination.

Immediately upon receipt of one of the Christmas Parcel Labels, referred to in Monday's Mail, it should be presented at the nearest chapter, branch or auxiliary headquarters of the Red Cross, where the holder will receive a carton. These labels are not expected to reach this country before November 1st. By that time, each Red Cross branch will have its allotment of boxes, based on the number of soldiers in service overseas from that community.

These boxes may be filled with any combination of articles, except those barred by the postal authorities of the following is a list:

- 1.—All spirituous, vinous, fermented or other intoxicating drinks.
- 2.—All kinds of poisons, and all articles and composition containing poisons.
- 3.—Explosives of all kinds.
- 4.—Inflammable materials, including friction matches.
- 5.—Internal machines and mechanical, chemical, or other devices of compositions which may ignite or explode. Cigarette lighters, etc., would be included under this classification.
- 6.—Liquids, or liquefiable articles, fragile articles and other admissible matter, when not packed in accordance with the requirements of the Postal Laws and Regulations.
- 7.—All other articles which may kill, or in any wise hurt, harm, or injure another, or damage or deface or otherwise injure the mails or other property.

The third and last list of instructions will be published in a few days and it behooves all who contemplate sending Christmas Parcels to observe them carefully; otherwise, packages will not be accepted for shipment.

STEAM SHOVEL FOR SHALLOW EXCAVATING

The contractor at work in the local freight yard is using a steam shovel for the grading near the freight station. The machine is owned by the Donora Construction Company and is designed for shallow grading work, such as streets and similar contracts and is able to dispose of a great amount of excavating in a day. With it in operation it will not be very long before all the grading will be completed on this particular job.

BLAINE MINE WORKERS AFFECTED BY INFLUENZA

The workings of the Blaine mine, near Elizabeth are seriously affected by the influenza, over one hundred of the men being laid up with this malady at the present time. As a consequence the output of the mine is greatly reduced.

HONOR TABLET AT LOCK FOUR

Subscriptions Now Being
Taken to Erect the
Memorial

87 NAMES READY FOR ROLL

Residents of Lock No. Four started a subscription list for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum of money to erect an Honor Roll Tablet, which will be placed just as soon as sufficient funds have been raised for that purpose. The cost of this proposed tablet is \$850, all of which sum the committee desires to have in hand before work of erecting the tablet is placed under way. At the present time the committee has 87 names which the following is a list:

1.—All spirituous, vinous, fermented or other intoxicating drinks.
2.—All kinds of poisons, and all articles and composition containing poisons.
3.—Explosives of all kinds.
4.—Inflammable materials, including friction matches.
5.—Internal machines and mechanical, chemical, or other devices of compositions which may ignite or explode. Cigarette lighters, etc., would be included under this classification.
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7.—All other articles which may kill, or in any wise hurt, harm, or injure another, or damage or deface or otherwise injure the mails or other property.

MANY NEW "FLU" CASES TUESDAY

The state department of health at Harrisburg on Tuesday night announced that 13,271 deaths had occurred in Pennsylvania from influenza and its complications since October 1. In the same period 5,823 deaths have occurred from pneumonia. Up to Tuesday evening 4,841 new cases had been reported for the day, increases being reported from Allegheny, Armstrong, Cambria, Elk, Somerset, Westmoreland and Bedford counties and parts of Fayette.

WANTED—Young man to work in clothing store. Apply to Greenberg's 119-1f

An Improved Concrete Mixer Placed In Use

The steamer Peace, owned by the Dravo Contracting company, passed up the Monongahela river on Monday for the sixth pool, having in tow a newly devised and much improved concrete mixer, one which it is promised will come in for considerable notice by contractors and builders.

This mixer is built with an all-iron hull, 70 feet long and 24 feet wide, drawing about three feet of water. It is equipped with all the improved machinery known to the trade. Separate boilers and engines are installed for the various uses in mixing, hoisting and transferring the mixed product. An all-steel extension tower is also provided and can be extended to a height of fifty or sixty feet. Tramways and special tracks are connected with this tower, which permits the concrete to be transferred to any desired point.

An innovation worthy of note and

SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS JUNE SWAN

Miss June Swan of Indiana, Pa., and a teacher in the schools at Coraopolis, died at the home of her sisters, 521 Fallowfield avenue, this morning at 6:15 o'clock, from pneumonia. Miss Swan was in Charleroi on a visit to her sisters, the schools at Coraopolis having been closed by direction of the board of health on account of the Spanish influenza. While here she substituted for one day, last Tuesday, in the local public schools. On Saturday she was taken quite ill, after suffering for a few days from a severe cold. Her ailment was diagnosed as pneumonia and from the very first she continued to grow worse, until this morning at 6:15 o'clock, when she passed away. The remains will be taken to her late home in Indiana, Pa., leaving Charleroi on the 9:08 train in the morning. She is survived by her mother, four sisters, Miss Nora, principal of the Crest avenue school, Miss Della, a teacher in the Ninth street school, Miss Charlotte, a teacher in the Monessen schools, and Miss Margaret a student at the Indiana Normal, two brothers, Edward of Huntington, W. Va., and Steele, now in service in the United States Army. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family in this very sudden bereavement.

CALL FOR COLORED MEN POSTPONED

The call for colored men to entrain for Camp Greene, North Carolina, October 24, has been postponed on account of the influenza epidemic, and the men called to report at one o'clock of that date at 205 post office building, Donora, need not report until further notified.

Local Board No. 5.

Hallowe'en Fun Makers

We have a large assortment of
Hallowe'en Goods

Masks, Wigs, Mustaches, False Noses

Clown Suits

A good assortment of various colored
Clown Suits. Price \$2.50.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

PLANS MADE FOR OPENING OF GREAT WAR WORK DRIVE

LOCAL DOCTOR TRANSFERRED TO CAMP GREEN, N. C.

Word has been received here that Dr. A. S. Sickman has been transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where a Base Hospital unit is being formed for overseas service in the near future. Mrs. Sickman is with the doctor at the southern camp.

MAY BE OVER ONE MILLION

Eastern Area of County
May Show Large Over-
Subscription

FINAL REPORT NEXT WEEK

It will be several days before Kerfoot W. Daly, chairman of the eastern district of Washington county for the Liberty Loan campaign will be able to tell exactly the amount of subscriptions of each district. However, sufficient figures are now available to show that the area went at least \$900,000 over the required amount and final figures are apt to show possibly a million of over-subscriptions.

The quota for eastern Washington county laws \$3,479,500; the amount of subscriptions already in the banks amounts to \$4,372,850, with a number of large subscriptions yet to be heard from, among them being the Pittsburgh Steel Company, which will undoubtedly have a large amount to turn in. Reports from adjoining counties also going to add several thousand dollars to our quota, this being noticeably so from West Brownsville, where the people do their banking business in Brownsville, but Washington county will get the credit. The same condition exists in Centerville, many of the men from that community working in Fayette county, where they subscribed for bonds, but the credit will come to their home community.

Large bundles of coupons are in the hands of Mr. Daly now and are being checked over and tabulated, and from which the reports of the different communities will be made. This work will take several days yet, but Mr. Daly is hopeful that everything will be in shape to make a report not later than the first of the coming week.

The Steel Products company, which was first credited with \$125,000 as subscriptions from Charleroi people, sent in a report this morning saying that Charleroi's proportion would be \$150,150, which amount of bonds will be subscribed for through the banks of Charleroi.

The campaign was certainly a wonderful success and Mr. Daly from his son James that he has been transferred from the 16th Cavalry at Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been the Boy Scouts, and every one who assisted in the sale of these bonds. The Charleroi area made a great record and one of which we all have every reason to be proud.

Spanish Influenza.

County Quota Is Fixed At \$350,000 For the Allied Activities

CAMPAIGN BEGINS NOV. 11

Complete plans for the United War Work campaign for Washington county will be announced within a few days and every community in the territory will be organized for the work, which has for its purpose the raising of our quota of money for the benefit of the allied war activities which look after the welfare of the soldiers now in service both in France and the various cantonments in the United States.

This campaign which will be known as the United War Work campaign will begin Monday morning November 11 and end at midnight Monday November 18. Participating in this campaign will be the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

At a meeting held Tuesday night in Washington plans for the campaign in the county were made. Representatives of all the allied bodies were among the 50 or more persons present. J. W. Moninger, secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and director of the campaign for Washington county, presented the purpose of the campaign. He stated the quota of Washington county would be \$350,000 and he said he felt the amount ought to be oversubscribed. It was pointed out that even if peace should come any time soon it would take from a year to a year and a half to get the men now in France home again, when they are released from service and the months of waiting will make the need for the work of these organizations all the greater.

Charles S. Caldwell was made chairman for Washington county in this campaign; R. G. Miller was chosen first vice chairman and Joseph A. Herron second vice chairman. F. H. Berthel was named as secretary of the committee.

It is planned to appoint an executive committee which will apportion the quotas for the various districts of the county. The quota will be fixed at approximately four per cent of the Liberty Loan. The county will be divided into two areas and these will be divided into sub-districts. District organizations will be formed to push the campaign and it is likely the plan pursued in the recent Liberty Loan campaign will be followed. It is planned to get all the preliminary work out of the way at once, and start the drive promptly on the opening day and push it with all the vim and energy possible, that the quota of the county may be obtained as quickly as possible.

E. B. Gallagher has received word from his son James that he has been transferred from the 16th Cavalry at Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been the Boy Scouts, and every one who assisted in the sale of these bonds. The Charleroi area made a great record and one of which we all have every reason to be proud.



Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

SAVE FOR THE
LIBERTY LOAN 4th

September 28th to October 19th, 1918

The First National Bank

Charleroi, Pa.

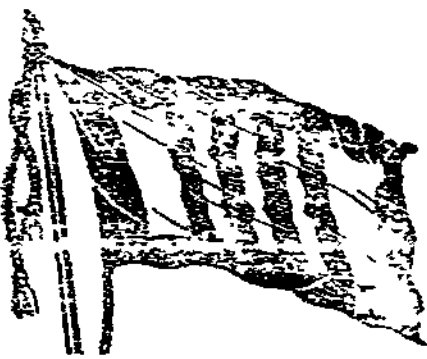
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THE GERMAN ANSWER

The answer of the German government to President Wilson's last note is unsatisfactory. To use a pugilistic term Germany is "sparring for wind," in the hope that a chance opening may permit it to land a blow which will place a different aspect on the war. The Germans are losing the war, and the military power of that country is aware of the fact. They are down but not yet out. Now they want to save what they can from the wreckage to the end that they may still continue to control the government and thus be left in position to make trouble in the future when they feel strong enough to do it.

No dependence should be placed in the Hun. He has shown that he cares not for treaties nor does he care for the rights and privileges of any people of other countries who may be unfortunate enough to come within his jurisdiction. He speaks of the honor of the German people and denies the atrocities which have been committed by the German army and navy. However, as to honor from what the world has been able to learn of German character, this is not one of their attributes, while as for the atrocities of the army and navy, they have been so numerous as to be almost without number. No faith should be placed in the Hun—if he wants peace let him surrender unconditionally; if he wants an armistice, Marshal Foch and the commanders of the British and American armies will attend to that. There should be no further wasting of time and energy on German notes—the allied armies are giving a sufficiently intelligible answer to every German plea.

EAT TO BREAK UP THAT COLD.

When a cold first starts physicians usually advise a light laxative diet, consisting chiefly of hot lemonade, or orangeade, broths or gruels with crisp toast, baked potatoes, mild stewed fruits and vegetables.

After this for a few days until the cold seems to be broken it is well to eat an ordinary diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables. To aid the body in recovering eat meals which give more fuel than usual such as the following from the U. S. Food Administration.

Breakfast
Oatmeal with dates and cream
Toasted Muffins, Poached Eggs
Malted Milk

Lunch
Bacon Toast (Victory Bread)
Bacon Fat and Butter
Apple Tapioca
Chocolate

Dinner
Beefsteak with Onions
(Light cut of beef)
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Stuffed Pepper Salad with Mayonnaise.
Ice Cream, Plain Cake (Syrup instead of part of the sugar.)

OUR ALLIES.

While the German notes looking toward a peace settlement have been directed to President Wilson, it must be remembered that there are other parties who are more interested in the matter than the United States. The nations of Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy, as well as many of the Balkan states must be considered for their interests are paramount. In a measure the peoples of these countries have to "live with Germany;" in other words, they are next door neighbors, and they do not want to enter into any peace that will not safeguard their every interest.

They have had four years of German ruthlessness and atrocities and are qualified to speak when it comes to imposing terms on the Hun for the destruction he has committed during the present war. These interests are paramount in the great struggle and they claim should be given the greatest consideration. The United States is not in this war for territory or indemnity but to curb and destroy the bullying tendencies of the German empire which now comes and asks and takes what it will not be asked to give. "Germania" for the Kaiser, Ludendorff and Hindenburg, is the test of the German empire. Germany is the trouble to Foch and Wilson after the treaty.

Let us not set ourselves down in contempt for the heavy work of the war is over. For from the greater demands than ever will be made during the winter upon the United States for foodstuffs, for as fast as France and Belgium territory is given up by the Germans, the greater will be the number of mouths to feed. The people from the devastated provinces have nothing with which to sustain life, their properties destroyed, their foodstuffs taken by the retreating Germans, and they are left to the good offices of the allied armies, which distribute rations daily until more permanent arrangements can be made. We may, and possibly will, be called upon for greater sacrifices in the way of foodstuffs this coming winter, and we should comply willingly, for all our surplus will be needed, not alone for the armies, but for the poor and the destitute of France and Belgium.

Reports from Belgian and French towns are to the effect that many of the male population are being deported, the Germans compelling them to leave their homes and accompany the army. These men must work to serve their German masters for the time being, at whatever occupation suits the overlords, and in places that are extremely dangerous. Yet the German army does not commit any atrocities.

The German note says, that it trusts that the President of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people, and with opening a way to a peace of justice. If the German military caste ever had any honor they certainly did not display it in this war and if they received justice for their many atrocious deeds their punishment would certainly be heavy.

France, Belgium and England all have suffered heavily from German atrocities, and the feeling in those countries is against showing the slightest consideration to the Huns. The longer the war continues the less likely are they to yield to any of Germany's importunities. Germany should be made to surrender unconditionally after which the allies will dictate the peace terms.

What is hurting the Kaiser and his military advisers is the fact that his "invincible armies" may have to go back to Germany minus their arms. Then there might be a revolution that would sweep the Kaiser and his six sons as well as all the other military autocrats into oblivion. Without the army the Kaiser would be powerless—the people would then have an opportunity to take charge of the government a situation the autocracy does not desire.

The United States Army has two Lieutenant Generals on its rolls in the persons of Gen. Liggett and Gen. Ballard, who command the First and Second American Armies respectively, and both of which are now on active duty on the western front. And it may be that other such units will be organized before this war is over. Anyhow, Gen. Pershing has the men to do it with.

Reports from the front say that about 90 per cent of the Germans shells which are thrown into the allied lines are "duds," that is, shells that do not explode. Which may be another reason why the Germans are so anxious about peace. Evidently their stock of explosives are about exhausted.

It is possible that Germany believes she will be entitled to a seat at the peace table. On this point her mind should be disabused. There should be no place for the Kaiser or any of his representatives when negotiations are under way, unless at the special invitation of the allies. We are able to fix the peace terms without the aid of Germany.

America's First Library.

The first library in America was founded at Harvard college 280 years ago. For more than sixty years the Harvard collection of books was the one of importance on the continent. In 1700 a public library was founded, and in 1731 Benjamin Franklin started a subscription library at Philadelphia the first of its kind in America. The library of the United States, now called the Library of Congress, was established in 1800. The first public library recorded in history was founded at Athens in the year 540 B. C.

Somewhat Mercenary.

It was to have a birthday party. His best friend Dick met him in town the day before. "Say, kid," he asked, "do you want me to bring you?" Dick, who was saving for a bicycle, replied: "If it's all the same to you, Dick, I'd rather you'd give me the money." The following day as Bob's mother received the little guests, Dick presented 25 cents, saying: "Mrs. G., Bob said he'd rather have the money."

Never Too Old to Learn.

It has often been said that a man cannot learn a new trade after he is forty, but this statement has frequently been disproved. Peter S. Du Pont was eighty when he wrote his valuable treatise on the Coochin Chinese language, and had only then recently taken up the study; and the late John Bigelow was still an author turning out a book when he passed his ninety-fifth birthday.

Quality Tent Counts.

It is a good matter to associate with the good and quality, for this is naturally the case with all, and every one will enjoy the peace, and love the best that nature can give him. But to be able to live peacefully with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace; and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas a Kempis.

Had E'chants Break Step.

It is a tradition among newspaper men—and one that may be founded on fact—that in the old days when Barnum's elephants were marched across the Brooklyn bridge, in the quiet hours before daylight, the keepers were instructed to prevent the huge animals from keeping step lest the superposition of strong vibrations might injure the structure.

Novel House-Boat.

A desirable residence, which commands an excellent sea-view, is a fishing boat which has been converted into a dwelling house, and is now the home of a family living somewhere on the north coast of England. The situation of the dwelling suggests good facilities for indulgence in sea-bathing during the summer months.

Siamese Musical Instruments.

The Siamese have an instrument which they call the ranat, a species of harmonicon, with 17 different wooden keys, united by cords and resting upon a stand, each strip of wood giving a different note. The instrument is played with two wooden hammers.

Foul Play.

Lady (who has given a tramp a plate of scraps): "You must feel the humiliation of begging for food." Tramp: "It's not that so much mums. What hurts me is that I'm depriving the pore innocent fowls of a feed."

Sharing the Joy of Life.

The only real happiness in this life springs from doing things for others, and nothing gives us greater pleasure than bringing our loved ones a box of candy, of which we are very fond.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Plurality Didn't Elect.

In all of the three times that he ran for president Grover Cleveland polled a plurality of the popular vote. In his second race, when he was defeated, his plurality over Harrison was 98,017.

Uncle Eben.

"A lazy man" said Uncle Eben, "wouldn't be so bad if he didn't allow want a lot of other folks to knock off for the sake of sombility."

Force of Habit.

"Ruth! I'm really surprised at you, putting out your tongue at people." "It was all right, mother; it was only the doctor going past."

The Times That Are No More.

Old memories fade—but many a man can remember the time he helped move an old-fashioned square piano up or down stairs.

A Fighting Kansan.

An Atchison man has figured in so many church rows his wife has put a service flag in the window.—Ithaca Globe.

Secret of Peace.

It doesn't matter how much a man and his wife disagree as long as he doesn't let her know it.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

There is no virtue in being a good Godlike man.

WAS IN DANGER OF SERIOUS ILLNESS

To Aid Fellow Sufferers Jas. Duffy Tells How Ten-Herbs Relieved Him

Little do we realize to what extent a seemingly slight illness might lead to if neglected.

Take the case of Mr. James Duffy, of No. 747 Reedsdale street, Pittsburgh, Pa., a boiler-maker by trade, and a well known member of the union. He has a host of friends in that city, having been a police officer in the First ward for a number of years. He states:

"For a number of years I have had catarrh of the stomach and was in constant pain; had shortness of breath, acidity of the stomach, headaches, dizzy spells and severe pains around my heart, caused by gas in my system; I was always constipated, my liver was torpid and sluggish; I could never sleep at night, and at times I could scarcely get my breath. I had taken a good many different medicines without any relief until I heard of Ten-Herbs and started to take it. Now I am glad to say I have no more indigestion—have a good appetite, sleep fine and am not constipated. I feel that by taking Ten-Herbs in time I avoided a serious illness, as I was gradually getting worse all the time. I can't praise Ten-Herbs enough."

Ten-Herbs, the new herbal stomach liver and kidney remedy, is perhaps doing more to relieve ills of this nature than any other preparation. It is the logical remedy to take, because being made of herbs, roots, barks and berries, it is pure and harmless and may be taken by old and young. Coming from mother earth, it is nature's own remedy—the kind our forefathers used to take.

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charlottesville at Henning's Drug Store.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FOR SALE

No. 729 McKean Ave., 4 rooms.
No. 823 Fallowfield, 5 rooms.
No. 319 Washington, 6 rooms.
3 rooms and 60 foot lot Third St. \$1500.
4 rooms, Fifth street \$2500
5 rooms, Sixth street, \$1700.
10 rooms Crest avenue \$2700.
5 rooms McKean Ave and Maple Creek.
4 rooms, Maple Creek, \$1500.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charlottesville, Pa.

DR. MACKENZIE Pittsburgh Specialist will make regular visits to THE WILBUR Charlottesville Pa. Friday Only Each Week



DR. R. W. MacKENZIE

Graduated, registered and licensed physician. Specialist in chronic diseases of men and women.

Among other ailments, chronic, and deep-seated diseases of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, spine, brain; also rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, goitre, gall stones, indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, asthma, catarrh, deafness, rectal troubles, skin afflictions, neuralgia, weak lungs, dropsy, bloating, arterio-sclerosis, female troubles and special diseases of men and women treated.

The time to treat disease is in its earlier stages—the earlier the better. When diseases develop to an advanced stage the treatments must be more frequent, more drawn out, more expensive. Treat now before you are incurable—treatment costs but little—charges are so reasonable that anyone can afford to seek assistance.

Consultations and Examinations will be free to all callers.
See me Friday, October 25th.



BELLANS'
FOR INDIGESTION

DON'T BE A SPENDER

SAVE

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

Critical Tastes are both pleased and satisfied with the aroma and flavor of Postum.

It goes without saying that its healthful and nourishing qualities far outclass those of coffee and tea.

Postum comes in two forms; Postum Cereal, which must be boiled, and Instant Postum, made in the cup in a moment. They are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

Decidedly—

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

SEVEN WAR WORK RELIEF AGENCIES JOIN IN DRIVE

Recognized Great Organizations
Representing All Creeds and
Elements Welded into One.

\$170,500,000 IS THE GOAL.

Plan of War Department to Avoid
Waste of Energy and Duplication
of Effort Enthusiastically Accep-
ted and Unify is Achieved.

WHAT GENERAL PERSHING NEEDS

"Give me nine men
who have a hut and I
will have a more effective
fighting force than
if I had ten men with-
out it."

—General Pershing.

quests to assist
rooms while November 11 the American peo-
buildings will start a one week's drive to
raise the largest amount of money
ever given outright by any people in
the history of the world.

The drive will be a new thing under
the sun. For the first time Protest-
ants, Catholics and Jews, forgetting
all their differences, will line up shoul-
der to shoulder, welding their individ-
ual organizations together in their
common devotion to the boys in the
cantonnments and over there. This
amalgamation of the seven great agen-
cies engaged in war work is one of the
fine developments which have been
brought about by the war and under
the wise guidance of President Wilson.

The seven organizations, which to-
gether will make this united appeal
are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Na-
tional Catholic War Council and K.
of O., the Jewish Welfare Board, the
War Camp Community Service, the
American Library Association and the
Salvation Army. Each of them will
need funds this Fall: each had planned
a separate campaign for support.
Now, acting on the suggestion of the
President's letter of September 5, the
seven campaigns will be rolled into
one. The American people will be
spared the burden of seven separate
appeals, and the nation will have an
opportunity to demonstrate splendidly
that men and women of all creeds at
home can work together, as men of
all creeds over there are fighting and
dying together.

Dr. John R. Mott, whom President
Wilson has spoken of as one of the
ablest and most useful men of his gen-
eration, has been selected Director
General of the drive. It is interesting
to note that Dr. Mott's name was
placed in nomination by John G. Agar
of the National Catholic War Council
and seconded by Mortimer L. Schiff
of the Jewish Welfare Board. The gen-
eral committee having the campaign
in charge contains such well known
names as Raymond B. Fosdick, Chair-
man of the Commission on Training
Camp Activities; George W. Perkins,
Chairman of the Finance Committee
of the U. S. Steel Corporation; James
F. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks;
Honorable Myron T. Herrick, former
ambassador to France; Cleveland H.
Dodge, George Gordon Battle, Mrs.
Henry P. Davidson and Frank A. Van-
derlip, president of the National City
Bank.

In every city, county and town the
campaign will be in charge of the big-
gest men of the community.

Together these seven organizations
represent a work that is staggering in
its proportions. They have more than
15,000 uniformed workers, standing
shoulder to shoulder with the boys
every step of the way from home to the
front line trenches. They operate more
than 3,600 buildings and ship 500 tons
of supplies to the boys in France every
week. Fifteen miles of film set
sail for the other side each week un-
der their direction, and the regular
weekly attendance of soldiers and sailors
at their motion picture shows is
more than 2,500,000. The Bibles fur-
nished to the boys since the war broke
out would, if piled one on another,
make a pile more than twenty miles
high.

"Morale," said Napoleon, "is as other
factors in war as three to one." By
which he meant that one man who is
kept contented and happy is better
than three men who are discouraged
and homesick. It is the business of
these seven great agencies to help
maintain morale. They are keeping up
the fine fighting edge of our boys,
and by their ministrations, helping to
put added power into our army, and
and so hasten the hour of victory
when they will bring our boys home
again.

"It is predicted by national leaders
that this great victory drive will 'go
over the top' in a larger way than any
campaign that has preceded it."

GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY

Among Men of Acknowledged Pre-
eminence George Washington East-
ly Stands at the Head.

In the generation that saw the birth
and the earlier years of the republic
five men stand out—George Washing-
ton, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas
Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and
John Marshall.

Whether or not the last four of
them were great men in the full sense
of the word is a question on which
people were not agreed in the past
of these four, and are not agreed to-
day; but every one felt them as every
one feels now that Washington was
great. He is a world figure.

In mere intellectual power he was
not superior to the other four. He
had less originality and a less wide
range of capacity than Franklin, less
versatile activity of mind than Jef-
ferson, less brilliant gifts for a con-
structive policy and the exposition
thereof than Hamilton; less logical
grasp and penetration of thought than
Marshall; but he rose superior to them
all in a certain massive strength of
character, in a steady clarity, in a
calm firmness of purpose that neither
the smiles nor frowns of fortune could
divert from the course his judgment
had approved. So his primacy was
undisputed then and has remained un-
disputed ever since—Youth's Com-
panion.

THEIR HEARTS NOT BURIED

Many Instances of Celebrated Men
Who Have Had Chief Organ of
Life Preserved.

A recently proved will contained the
clause that the deceased "wished his
heart to be separated from his body
and preserved in spirits."

The request, though a singular one,
is not without precedent. In 1909
Lord Burton made a similar request,
and nine years earlier the Marquess
of Bute ordered that his heart should
be conveyed to the Mount of Olives
for burial. This was done by his
widow, Robert Bruce enjoined a sim-
ilar duty on his retainer Douglas,
who may or may not have acceded
to the demand.

Shelly's heart is supposed to have
been rescued by Trelawney during the
cremation of the poet, but there is in-
sufficient evidence on the point. Da-
vid Livingstone's body rests in West-
minster abbey, but his heart lies un-
der a tree in Africa, and the exact
spot is marked by a tall obelisk sur-
mounted by a cross, raised by the
Royal Geographical society.

Moss Grows on Old Books.
A French scientist, Dr. Pierre See,
has recently communicated to the
Academy of Sciences in Paris the re-
sults of original botanical excursions
which he has been making in the li-
braries. By means of microscopic ex-
amination of moldy volumes, together
with experiments in propagation, he
has shown that these blemishes are
caused by fungi of low orders. Certain
of these molds secrete a pigment whose
color is characteristic of the species,
and which diffuses through the paper.
More than thirty years ago a Hun-
garian botanist, Jules Schaarschmidt,
attempted to study the plants met up
on the edges and in the folds of old
bank notes, among the dust and dirt.
He scraped the surface of paper money
in these places and, transferring the
deposit thus secured into a drop of
water placed under a microscope,
he was able to establish the presence
of an abundant cryptogamic vegeta-
tion. But he pursued his investiga-
tions no further than this.

Odd Funeral Customs.

Curious funeral customs lingered
long in Wales and the border coun-
ties. Aubrey tells us of "the sin-
cer," who came to the house of the
dead person and for a meal and a fee
undertook the responsibility of the
guilt of the departed!

In Wales the night before the burial
the friends and neighbors came to
the house, bringing with them a small
piece of meat or bread and some beer,
etc. This night was called "Wyl Nos"
(the watching night). Certain psalms
were sung and Scriptures read, and
when a person entered the room they
knelt before the corpse and repeated
the Lord's Prayer.

Pence and helpence were given to
the poor in place of small rolls of
bread, which was the older custom.
Along the road from the house to the
churchyard at every cross-road the
bier was rested on the ground and the
Lord's Prayer repeated; so also on
entering the church.

City of Memories.

The fair city of Compiegne is called
by the London Chronicle, "a city of
memories, sad and romantic." It was
there that Joan of Arc was made pris-
oner and handed over to the British.
It was on the bridge across the river
that Louis XVI awaited his bride, the
ill-fated Marie Antoinette. It was
there that Napoleon made Marie
Louise his wife. The first ceremony
had been performed, as was the cus-
tom, by proxy in Vienna: the civil and
religious marriages were to follow in
Paris. But, the story goes, the ardent
emperor, tearing up set programs,
drove furiously through a storm, met
her at Courcelles, and hastened her to
her bridal chamber in Compiegne.

Naturally.

"A manicurist's business is bound
to be successful."
"How do you make that out?"
"Because a manicurist is sure to
have something always on hand."

Somebody's Dollars Will Do It— I Wonder if They'll Be Yours

By Bruce Barton

I WILL tell you what will happen some
night this winter in France. Some-
body's dollars will be in the cold and dark. There
will be a rustling through the front line
trench, where our boys stand guard. And
a heavy laden Secretary will make
his way along.

In his hands will be great steaming
pots; in his pocket chocolate and ciga-
rettes.

From one man to another he will go,
passing a cup full of hot coffee to hands
that tremble with the cold; bringing the
comfort of a bit of sweet and a smoke.

Men will hail him cheerily, slapping
him on the back; and when he has gone
things will be a little easier in that trench
because he has passed that way.

How much will it cost to make that
trip, do you suppose? Counting the
distance that the Secretary is paid, and
the cost of the chocolate and the ciga-
rettes and all?

Five dollars? Twenty-five dollars?
I do not know.

But whether it is five dollars or
twenty-five, I'd like to think that it is
my five or twenty-five—wouldn't you?
That some night when it's cold and lone-
some, my money and yours might send a
Secretary out along that front line trench.
Let's make up our minds that we are
going to pay for a score of those trips.
A score of the nights this winter shall be
our nights.

—nights when the boys greet joy-
ously the chocolate and cigarettes that
our money provided; and are happier
because our representative has passed.

United War Work
Campaign

For the Boys in
the Service

SERVICE THAT WINS THE SOLDIER HEART

Fred Lockley, Y. M. C. A., Tells of
the Gratitude of the Boys
at the Front.

"One of the discoveries men are
making over here," Fred Lockley, of
the Y. M. C. A. and of Portland, Ore-
gon, writes from London, "is that
more pleasure can be had out of giving
than getting. Many a man who
has spent money freely in the old days
by pure pleasure is finding that he gets
more pleasure over here by the spend-
ing of one's self in the service of others."

"A few months ago I went out with
a fellow Y. M. C. A. secretary to hunt
up out-of-the-way detachments of
troops. A stable guard here, a ma-
chine gun company there, a platoon
somewhere else. We carried our
goods in an automobile. We had
plenty of writing paper and envelopes
for free distribution, and chocolate,
cookies, chewing tobacco and smoking
tobacco, cigarettes, razor blades,
tooth paste and things of that kind for
sale. American war service workers
were busy everywhere. We found Sal-
vation Army lassies making doughnuts
for the boys and K. of O. secretaries
giving help. Books furnished by the
American Library Association were to
be seen on all sides.

"Hearing firing at a distance, we
drove down the road and found a
score or so of men at machine gun
practice. The officer gave the men
half an hour recess to buy goods.

"At another place we came in sight
of a Lieutenant drilling a platoon. I
said to the lieutenant: 'How soon be-
fore you dismiss the company? We
have Y. M. C. A. goods for sale.'

"He said: 'Right now. Sergeant,
dismiss the company.'

"And ten seconds later the company
was in line waiting to buy goods from
our traveling Y. Grateful is no name
for it. The men can't do enough to
show their gratitude."

MERCY MUNITIONS NEEDED IN TRENCHES

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, Fight-
ing Author, Makes Stirring
Appeal for Y. W. C. A.

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, who wrote
"Carry On," says of the war work
which the Y. W. C. A. is doing: "Top
at home cannot fight with your lives,
but you can fight with your mercy.
The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just
this chance. It garrisons the women's
support trenches, which lie behind the
men's. It asks you to supply them
with munitions of mercy that they
may be passed on to us. We need
such supplies badly. Give generously
that we may the sooner defeat the
Hun."

What Lieut. Dawson says of the Y.
W. C. A. he might have said of all the
national organizations which are com-
ing together for the biggest financial
campaign that organizations have ever
headed. All the \$170,500,000 to be
raised by the great national orga-
nizations the week of November 11
will be used to garrison and supply
the support trenches behind the lines.
They are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W.
C. A., the National Catholic War Coun-
cil, Jewish Welfare Board, American
Library Association, War Camps Com-
munity Service and Salvation Army.

American girls in various uniforms
mingle strangely with picturesque
Britanny costumes in France. The
American Y. W. C. A. has a hostess
house in Britanny where the Signal
Corps women live and a hut where
the nurses spend their free time. Both
these centers are fitted with many of
the comforts and conveniences of
home.

"At a tea given at the nurses' hut
one Saturday afternoon," writes Miss
Mabel Warner, of Salina, Kansas, Y.
W. C. A. worker there, "there was an
odd gathering—one admiral, a bishop,
a Presbyterian minister, a Roman
Catholic priest, a doctor, an ensign,
one civilian and myself."

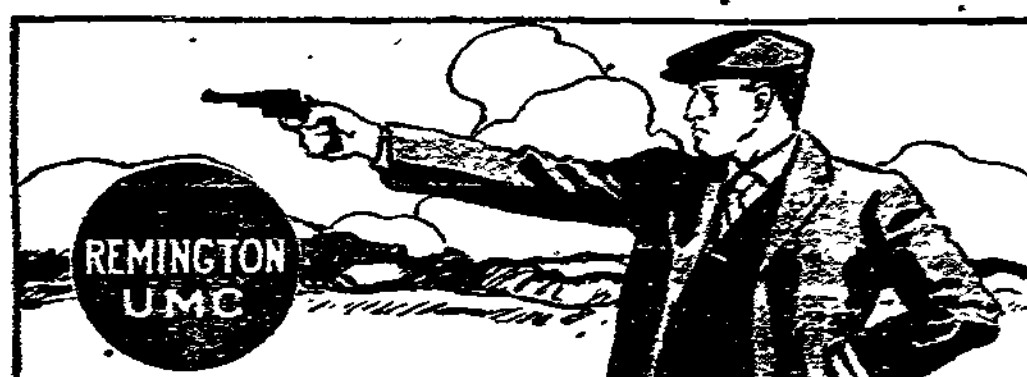
First Victory Boy's Work.

"See, I'm wise to you, all right," a
Western Union messenger boy whis-
pered to one of the directors of the
United War Work Campaign in the
New York headquarters. The direc-
tor's desk had only just been moved
in and the work of the big drive had
hardly begun.

"I'm onto your stunt," the boy went
on as he swung a grating fist over the
desk; "you're goin' to give us fellows
that ain't old enough to go to war a
chance to earn an' give to back up a
fighter an' help win the war. Listen;
I'm in on this."

The crumpled \$5 bill he dropped on
the desk made him the first of "a mil-
lion boys behind a million fighters"
who are to be lined up as Victory Boys
during the week of the drive.

There will be a division of Victory
Girls, too, and every boy and every
girl enrolled will have to earn every
dollar he or she gives to the war work
fund.



REMINGTON-UMC

Pistol and Revolver Cartridges for Shooting Right

FOR home defense, for hunting or for target shooting, buy the kind of
cartridges the pistol and revolver experts demand and champions depend
on to win—the Remington-UMC "Red Ball" brand.

Knowing that a single "unaccountable" wild shot may cost him the match,
one mistake in a hundred shots throw him out of his winning "form," the
target champion chooses Remington-UMC Cartridges.

He knows that ever since he looked down the sights of his first pistol, he has found
Remington-UMC Cartridges all right.

The old carterman—who "packed a six-shooter till he was lapped" and still delights in
making the "Red Ball" brand cartridges every time they shoot right.

Sold by Sporting Goods Dealers in Your Community

The REMINGTON-ARMSTRONG
METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO., Inc.
Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and
Ammunition in the World
WOOLWORTH BLDG. NEW YORK

Do You Value Your Baby?

Of course you do but how many
mothers fail to take ordinary precau-
tions against the dangerous strag-
gling croup that comes in the night?
The doctor should be called, but
sometimes he is delayed or can't
come—and immediate relief is neces-
sary.

One application of KREW-PINA,
the wonderful croup ointment, gives
baby relief and usually sends him off
into peaceful slumber.

KREW-PINA also kills all inflam-
mation, either external or internal.
Knocks colds in head or chest over-
night; heals and kills pain of eyes,
burns, bruises; splendid for tonsillitis,
bronchitis, etc.

Be ready to protect baby—stoo at
your druggists and get a 25c jar on
your way to or from work or shop-
ping. All druggists handle it.

It is deliciously palatable, agrees
with the weakest stomach, contains
the most soothing, healing, strength-
ening ingredients. Nature's gift to
make you well and happy—Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea
or Tablets. Hennings Drug Store.

WEDNESDAY

Don't send garments to the
cleaner's when they can be cleaned
at home easily and safely with

**MULE TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

Make a thick paste of
the chips and—
well into the grease is
cleared. Sponges or
with clear water are
all grease or dirt will
come out—and for
no "rings."
"It's the thing you
keep that cost you."
At All Dealers.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT-AD



"Shall I Fix the Fire for the Night?"

"You may as well, Dick. It'll save coal and our
Perfection will keep us nice and warm for the rest of
the evening."

Is there any reason for any family to keep the whole
house warm when only one room is in use? No, it
simply wastes coal. And it's entirely unnecessary if
you have a Perfection Oil Heater to make that room
warm and cozy.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

saved coal in millions of homes last year. How they
do get "all het up" the minute a match strikes! You
wonder where all the heat comes from. But it does
come—quickly, steadily, any time, anywhere. It's the
handiest heat ever devised. And a Perfection is safe.

This is the year above all others when you should have a Perfection.
You may be able "to get along" without one but you surely
have a more pleasant, comfortable winter with one. And you will
save on your coal bills. For the Perfection burns kerosene, an eco-
nomical fuel. Yet, and this is a point that we want to make very
clear, all kerosenes are not the same. To be absolutely certain of
getting the most satisfactory heat from your Perfection, always use
Atlantic Rayolight Oil. It is so highly refined and purified that it
burns without odor, smoke or charring the wick.

Get your Perfection Oil Heater now. See the new models at your
dealer's. Reasonably priced—\$5.65 to \$10.00

The Atlantic Refining Company
Everywhere in Pennsylvania and Delaware

**ATLANTIC
Rayolight**

**ATLANTIC
Rayolight**